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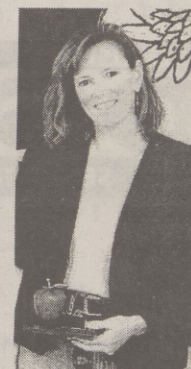


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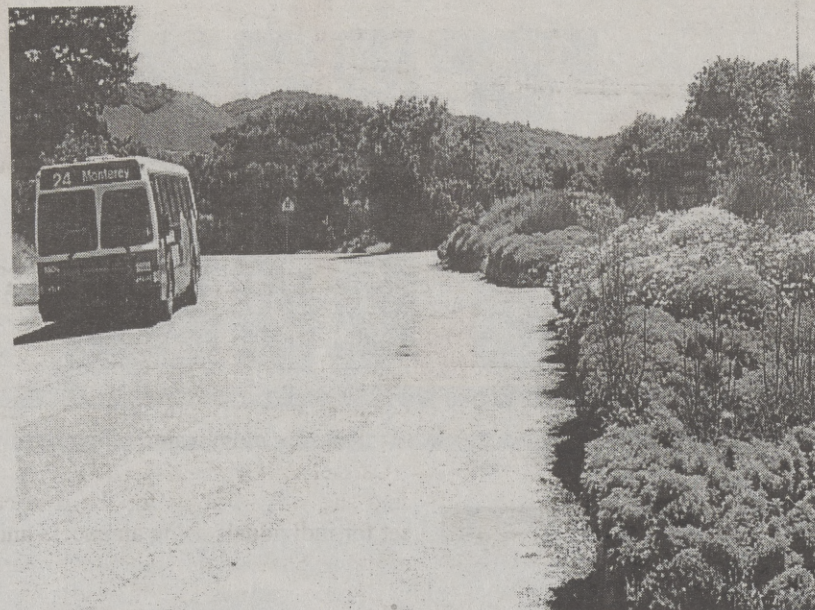
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LETTERS

No Airfield

Editor:

I am in complete agreement with Barry Harrow's letter regarding the current airport plan. He correctly states reasons and legal decisions for its denial.

As a resident of Garzas Road for thirty-five years I also share Ted Sherman's belief that our children at Tularcitos School are in the path of an accident waiting to happen.

I find there have been more incidents and near misses than the general public know about.

J.R. Zoellin, Carmel Valley

NEWS BRIEFS

Rationing Plan Not Popular

Following protocol set by the California Water Code, Cal-Am held a public hearing April 15th at the Monterey Hyatt Regency Hotel. Cal-Am representatives presented the company's proposed water rationing plan - awaiting approval from the California Public Utilities Commission (PUC) - and heard from concerned customers opposing the plan. In addition to opposing views, Cal-Am heard from customers upset with broken water mains, inaccurate water meter readings and the proposed Carmel River Dam.

"There's never going to be a plan acceptable to all of us," said Cal-Am General Manager Larry Foy. The plan was rejected by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District at its April 20 meeting. However, it is up to the PUC to approve the rationing plan. If approved it would go into effect if Cal-Am's year-to-date production exceeds the company's target water year-to-date production. When looking at a set of three different plans, Cal-Am figured on a per capita strategy. Under the proposed plan, residential customers using 12 units of water or more per month (300 gallons of water per day) would face severe penalties and possible flow restrictors. According to Cal-Am, approximately 17% of its residential customer base would fall into this category.

David Keyston of Pebble Beach called the plan unfair, arbitrary and capricious. "Someone like myself will pay ten times per gallon more than a person in Seaside," Keyston said. "...We have a political problem, not a water problem."

"We are being manipulated by numbers," Debra Mickelson of Carmel said. "(Cal-Am) has changed a goal into a mandate." However, Cal-Am was fined

\$168,000 last water year for not meeting the goal, costs passed on to the rate payers. The state has given no indication that fines will not continue to be assessed if water production exceeds goals again.

Cal-Am will use a combination of monetary penalties and the installation of flow restrictors to enforce water rationing. Residential customers exceeding the amount of 300 gallons of water per day would be looking at \$25 per unit for the first two instances of water use above their ration. On a third violation, in addition to penalty fees, a flow restrictor would be installed for a 30-day period. The penalties and restrictions increase as the resident uses more water.

Carmel Valley resident Patricia Bernardi said she was in favor for the restrictions set for individuals using an excess amount of water. She said throughout the years the only time she has had to water her yard was in the summer months. "All (plants) survived fine on fog and wet weather," she said.

Georis Winery to Open

Sylvia and Walter Georis have purchased the property at 4 Pilot Road in Carmel Valley Village (between Thai Bistro and the Summerhouse) and plan to



Walter and Sylvie Georis in their new tasting room.

hold both tastings of Georis wine and offer a location for special events. The

building has been

wonderfully renovated in a ranch-type style.

Walter envisions the pouring room in the main entrance by the fireplace and baby grand piano and lounging and tasting in the private gardens. The opening is planned for May 1. In addition to wine tasting, the facility has a full kitchen and room for parties up to 150.

C.V. Chamber News

Jim Cecil of Bernardus Lodge (formerly Carmel Valley Inn) joined the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce (CVCC) Board at its April 16 meeting. Cecil replaces Tony Dawson of Carmel Valley Ranch who has moved.

Demi Briscoe, CVCC President, reported that in response to a mailed

questionnaire, members are in favor of the chamber seeking more visibility and, not surprisingly, love the mixers. The chamber has been looking at alternate locations to increase visibility and provide more visitor services and information. Dorothy McEwen provided the board with a list of 11 possible locations and Glenn Gurries offered to do some scouting and come up with some funding options.

The mixer that was to be held at Stompine on May 28 has been moved to Los Laureles Lodge. There will also be a mixer in July at Whiteoak Plaza.

Mother's Day Brunch to Benefit Park

Bring mom, grandma, and the whole family to Mother's Day Brunch Buffet on Sunday, May 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the historic Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley. The cost is \$25 for adults and \$10 for children under 12 and will include a

gourmet buffet, complimentary glass of champagne and no host bar, entertainment, children's activities and roses for mom and grandma. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Carmel Valley Community Park Addition.

"Heartstrings" will play traditional music and folk tunes on the fiddle, mandolin, guitar, hammer dulcimer and cello from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Kenny Stahl will perform classical and jazz music on the flute from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Kook-Koo the Clown will be on hand with balloon tricks and face painting and a child care room will be open for supervised games and art activities.

A Mother's Day Raffle will be held, tickets cost \$1 or six for \$5 and prizes include flowers, a Stonepine getaway, a Tom O'Neal photo package and more.

Proceeds from the event will be used to help purchase the 1.44 acre Carmel Valley Community Park Addition. The parcel was purchased by the Carmel Valley

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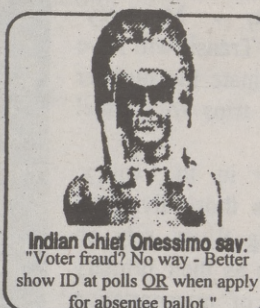
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Ride The Bus?



MST cost-saving efforts may significantly reduce service to Carmel Valley.

By Tracy James

In the past year how many of us have actually thought about taking the bus to work, to shop, or even to a friend's house? Sitting at the mouth of the valley at 4pm on a given weekday, you'd soon realize very few of us. Cars congest the roads with commuters coming to and from Carmel, Carmel Valley, and the peninsula at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1.

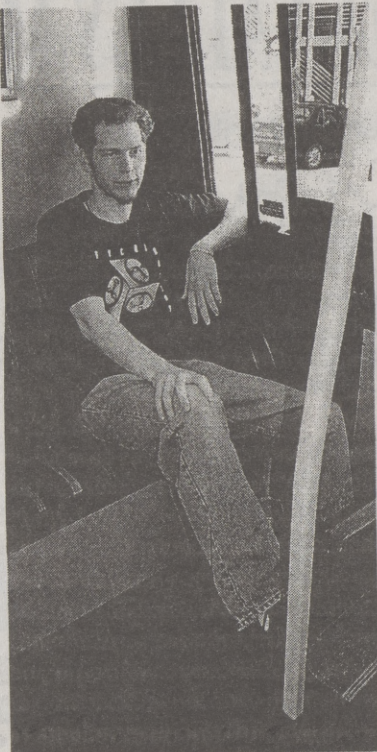
Carmel Valley in particular prides itself as a rural community, but one of the major means of public transportation will soon be cutting back on the number of trips it takes to the heart of the valley. In an effort to become increasingly efficient, Monterey-Salinas Transit will have to eliminate the number of bus trips to Carmel Valley.

Many in the valley, such as those living at Rippling River, rely on the bus as their primary means of transportation into town. The proposed bus cuts will have a major impact on their daily lives.

On Monday, April 13th the Monterey-Salinas Transit held one of a series of public meetings in the Barnyard Community Room in Carmel to get community feedback on the company's proposed Service Improvement Plan (SIP). At the meeting, MST Planning Manager, Alan Forrest presented the proposed Service Plan to a group of concerned riders. There he focused on the changes that will be made for Carmel, Carmel Valley and surrounding area riders. Once approved by the MST Board of Directors, the Service Improvement Plan is expected to be implemented no later than September 1999.

Some of the features of the Plan include: increased bus frequency by streamlining routes; creating highly reliable on-time routes, a new service called DART (Direct Access Responsive Transit) and simplified

and easy to use bus lines and routes for most of the areas MST is serving at this time. In Carmel and Carmel Valley two existing lines would be consolidated into one existing bus line, the new and revised "Line 4." Line 4 would streamline into existing Line 5, which serves riders going to Del Monte Center, Community Hospital, Carmel and Carmel Rancho.



Adam Licsko has his own means of transportation but takes the bus now and then just to relax and get to where he needs to go.

Line 4 would also replace Carmel Valley's Line 24, which stretches exclusively across Carmel Valley Road up to Rippling River. Currently, Line 24 makes 16 round trips a day starting at 6:11am and running until 8:15pm to Carmel Valley Village. The Line also makes six trips to the Rippling River Housing Complex. Due to low ridership and the costs of running an all-day hourly service to Carmel Valley, MST was advised by a consulting firm to streamline the current or "revised" Line 4. Bus service to the Valley would be on an AM and PM peak hour schedule verses an hourly service schedule.

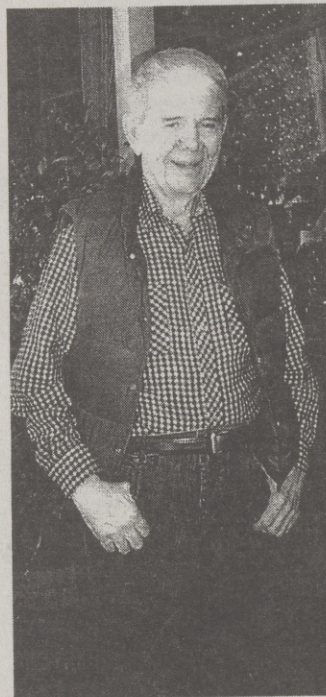
For the past couple of months, Carmel Valley resident Don Soule has tried to act as a liaison between Monterey-

Salinas Transit and the residents of Carmel Valley. Soule held a citizen's meeting in March, to hear what kind of schedule Carmel Valley riders will need once MST's plan is approved. Some of the schedule options MST has suggested to Soule is to have service run hourly from 8-11am, with no service between 12-1pm and then hourly service between 2-5pm. Another schedule option would be 7-10am or 9-12pm and in the evening from 3-6pm.

Soule says this schedule will be difficult for riders who need to make doctor's appointments or just want to make trips to the mouth of the valley for shopping. He is currently gathering names and phone

numbers of people who are riding the bus to make sure their input gets to MST. "We need to fill up the ride schedule," Soule says.

Adam Licsko of Carmel Valley attended Soule's meeting in March, and says the real



After the meeting Monday at the Crossroads, I got the definite feeling that the bus company would not leave valley bus patrons out in the cold. But, there are several problems that we need to address:

- 1) We need the names and phone numbers of riders.
- 2) We need the times people need a bus ride to town.
- 3) We need to schedule a couple of back to back runs for those of us who want to go to the mouth of the valley and shop.

I want to hear from you - Don Soule 659-4992

problem he sees is the way MST has marketed riding the bus. Low ridership, Licsko says, is due to the lack of advertising or promotions by MST to make the bus attractive to riders. "Maybe the 100th rider gets a free ride," he says. "Things like that. (People) would take the bus more."

Licsko has his own means of transportation but takes the bus now and then just to relax and he says, "get to where you need to go." He's concerned however about the proposed cuts in routes and says it will be a problem for people like his sister who depend on the bus.

On a Tuesday afternoon, Licsko sits by Kasey's market in Carmel Valley Village on a bus with two other people. "This is the least amount (of riders) I've seen all week," he says looking around the bus. "Sometimes it is low, but they still need a ride in," he says.

Like Soule, Sara Mann who lives in Rippling River, is also soliciting information from MST riders in the local area. She believes a recent questionnaire put out by MST is not helping the company get accurate responses from their riders. MST has distributed the questionnaire on all buses and at their scheduled public meetings. Feedback will go into the final plan presented to the MST board on June 8th.

Rippling River is in a rural part of Carmel Valley. Mann says some individuals living in that area are in low income brackets, handicapped or retired. "When it comes to subsidizing housing - you take what you get," she says. The people who live in the back roads of Carmel Valley sometimes don't have a choice as to where they can afford to live, she says. "It (the bus) helps you be connected to life... the service should not be downgraded," she says. Currently MST has an adjusted routing system for Rippling River with the six trips a day or on request. Individuals are already

finding it difficult to schedule their lives around the bus. With fewer trips to the Village, folks in Rippling River will continue to have problems finding bus times to fit their needs.

Mann says she believes it would be more cost effective for MST to have a regional bus line. "We do need the access and we need it to be efficient," she says. Mann says she takes the bus two or three times a month, but says she would use it more if it wasn't so time consuming. "When you need to go...the bus doesn't do you any good," she says. If MST can improve its efficiency, Mann believes ridership will follow.

She says she also enjoys shopping in Salinas since the stores are centrally located. Like other individuals at the MST meeting, eventually she would like to see a bus line that would run over Los Laureles Grade for those who want to go to Salinas in a timely manner.

MST will continue to hold public hearings before going to the board. The next hearing will be May 11th at 10am at Seaside City Hall and May 13th at 7pm at the Cesar Chavez Library in Salinas. The board will make a final decision on June 8th, at a public hearing 10am at Seaside City Hall.

Both Mann and Soule will need as much information as they can get from riders before the board meeting. "We better ride it or we will lose it," Soule says. If MST sees there is a need to keep a dedicated bus to the valley, who knows, there may be changes to the proposed plan.

Sara Mann's Ridership Survey

Mann can be reached at 659-9217. All information should be given to her no later than May 30th.

- 1)How often do you ride the regular bus? To what location?
- 2)If the scheduling were better, would you ride more often?
- 3)How will the proposed cutback in scheduling affect you?
- 4)How often would you ride?
- 5)How often do you use the RIDES van? To what location?
- 6)If the RIDES van were scheduled to be in the Carmel Valley area on a preset schedule, would you use it more often?
- 7)If a regional bus line were installed, running from the mouth of the valley to Rippling River and on to Salinas, would such an arrangement be of benefit to you?

NEWS BRIEFS

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Village Improvement Committee and will be turned over to the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District once it is completely paid off.

Reservations are required and seating will be on the half hour starting at 11 a.m. For reservations or for more information call 659-2640.

March Tularcitos Academic Awards

Congratulations to the following 4th and 5th grade Tularcitos Academic Excellence Award winners for March.

Language Arts: Jamie Gugliemo, Ashley Wolff, Angelica Villarreal, Katy Crockett, Cassie Chapple, Rachel Gaudoin and Gianna Abbriano.

Science: Alec Dombrowski, Kyle Zabala, Arieh Abend, Austin Snyder, Byron Gardiner, Mira Patel and Matt Dini.

Math: Ashley Hutchins, Jacob Draper, Brittany Verga, Arren Wolff-Smith, Sam Pitnick, Michelle Meyer and Natsumi Oshiro.

Social Studies: Cristina Esparza, Jessica Hightower, Charles Lingenfelter, Michael Schmidt, Oliver Shabram, Joey Jansen and Grant Dishington.

Burn Season Ends

The outdoor burn season for the Carmel Valley Village area ends on April 30, 1998. Residents who need to burn brush and yard trimmings are encouraged to hurry and finish before the season ends. The Outdoor Burn Season dates are determined by state and local air quality agencies and are not expected to be extended past the April 30 cutoff.

A no-fee permit is required and can be obtained by calling the Carmel Valley Fire District office at 659-2021.

C.V. Flower Show

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will present their 30th flower show on May 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars and admission is free. The show will be dedicated in memory of Rosemary Roberts.

Public entries are invited. Entries must be made by Saturday, May 2nd at 11:30 a.m. For further information call Carolyn Smith at 624-5923 or Sally Fargo at 659-5329.

CORRECTIONS

Tularcitos Kindergarten Orientation

Last week it was erroneously reported that the Tularcitos Kindergarten orientation would be held on Tuesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. The correct date is Tuesday, April 28 at 7 p.m. at the kindergarten center.

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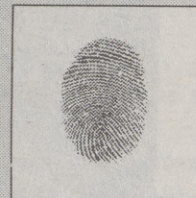
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Real Estate in THE SUN

John McCord Still, It's Only Dirt

Parables in Real Estate

The other day my mind kept wandering back to a story I recently heard. Sometimes when tragedies strike it's hard to find the message. I'll replay it for you in slightly fictionalized form.

A man lived in a beautiful valley that was prosperous and verdant. One winter the storms came for forty days and forty nights and flooded the valley with over forty inches of rain. Whilst all his neighbors dug and filled sandbags, diverted water, and hustled their pets to higher ground, his house burned down. His name was Iggy, and he pleaded to his Higher Power for an explanation.

Iggy: Higher Power, why did you let my house burn down? I'm a good man. I have a wife and children. I recycle bottles and cans! I don't waste water! Everything we had was in our house. Our cats are lost. My children are distraught. I've done much in the community to serve people. Why have you deserted me?

Higher Power: Though it may feel like it, I haven't deserted you. Iggy, you are

strong. It's an old trick of mine, when things are going well, it's time to be tweaked. While others have their homes ruined by water, I chose for you a different twist.

Iggy: But Higher Power, burning down my houses during the worst rains on record! It's a bad joke! Couldn't you have done something else? People understand mudslides, raging waters, and falling trees. Couldn't I have had one of those? How do I explain this to my insurance man?

Higher Power: Those are terrible tragedies indeed. Yours is no less terrible. Perhaps there is something to be learned. Go back to your house and search for clues.

So Iggy returned to the ruins of his cherished home. Friends appeared from everywhere to help him search through rubble and ashes. As they dug and scavenged, a friend cried out, "A ring!" and Iggy's wife was filled with joy. Two days later, Iggy's children were greeted with the return of their missing cats. They

hadn't perished in the fire. The family found happiness in the ruins of their possessions.

Friends and family surrounded them, they were given shelter, clothes, furniture and all the things needed to make a new home. For weeks they lived as gypsies until finally, they found a home high up on a mountain, with views of the valley and Ventana beyond. From the bleakest night, to the present, they endured.

Iggy: Higher Power, I know why you did this to me. For years I worked hard and was proud of my house. My focus was diverted to maintain possessions and the money needed to do it. I lost track of my friends. I was too busy. I lost track of the future but now I have hope and look forward to building anew. Value isn't in double paned windows or fireplace

inserts, tile floors and Vulcan ranges. All that is meaningless. It is all replaceable. Friends are not. I must do more for them. Look at all they have done for me! This fire is history. Building, nourishing and flourishing are in my future. Life is worth the struggle!

And to this Iggy's Higher Power said, "Iggy build your house. This is a good community. Live here where people help, where people rise like the river to flood you with good deeds. You have learned that this is where the true value of dirt lays.

John McCord works with his partner Mark Capito at the Mitchell Group with offices in Carmel Valley, Carmel and the Clocktower. He can be reached at 622-4881.

Carol Jensen Root - Home Sales for the Week of March 15 - 21, 1998

CARMEL: Patricia Sherburne, Trustee sold a property on Monte Verde to Tracy Hydorn for \$380,000.00. Otis Spunkmeyer Inc. sold a property on Scenic Road to Dennis and Judith Miller for \$1,495,000.00. E. Douglas and Audrey Taylor sold 2995 Ribera Road to William and Carol Leek for \$440,000.00. Judith Geldermann, Trustee sold a property on Camino Real to Colburn and Alana Jones for \$1,150,000.00. Hermina Dallas, Trustee sold a property on Dolores Street

to Ronald Shapazian for \$425,000.00. Jules and Karin Berenberg, Trustees sold 2468 Bay View Avenue to Charles and Connie Journey for \$1,915,000.00. Carlos and Margaret Maraver sold 3600 High Meadows Drive to Marjorie Doersler for \$220,000.00. Indira Asian, Trustee sold a property on San Antonio Avenue to Chester and Naomi Smith for \$1,550,000.00. Robert and Lori Kohn sold a property on Lincoln Street to Fedele and Debra Rossi for \$580,000.00. Larry Garrett, Executor sold a property on Ocean Avenue to Theora Foster for \$218,000.00.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST: Garth Van Nest sold 2700 Mal Paso Lane to Robert and Linda Marcellini for \$545,000.00. Michael and Jacqueline Goetz sold 38621 Palo Colorado Canyon to David and Jeri

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Mortgage Madness

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Whenever this happens I receive many calls requesting new fixed rate loans on their homes. This can be a very good move, saving you thousands of dollars in interest. So this avenue should certainly be explored to see if it would work for you.

What should also be discussed is whether a thirty year fixed rate product is the best loan for you to put on your property. With literally hundreds of loans available there is or should be a good mortgage loan that will match your needs as closely as possible.

Here are some guidelines you can use to determine which product is best for you:

How long do you intend to live in your, current home?

If the answer is under five years then perhaps a five year fixed rate loan will do the trick. They tend to have lower rates than thirty-year products and would save you even more money.

Are the costs or interest rates most important to you?

Please don't fall for the 'no cost' loan pitch. There is no such animal. Logic alone dictates that Lenders are not in business to lose money. If you are quoted a no loan cost rate rest assured that appraisal fees, processing, document and funding fees are contained in a higher rate.

Whereas these fees are usually under a thousand dollars you could be paying an interest rate that in reality will cost you fifty thousand more over the life of the loan. Sounds 'penny wise and pound foolish' doesn't it?

Points are also a function of rate and you may decide to get a lower rate by paying one or two points up front, and in that way save thousands of dollars in future interest payments.

Do you have a credit card debt that you want to eliminate?

Depending on the interest being charged on your credit cards, you can also save a great deal of money in interest by transferring that debt to your mortgage and letting the house work for you. Once you do that however, don't just go out and

shop 'till you drop. You could be in exactly the same financial condition you just eliminated within a few very short months.

Are you paying on a vehicle?

If you are paying off a car, check to see what the interest rate is. If it exceeds the mortgage rate pay it off with your new home loan. It only, makes good financial sense and becomes tax deductible at the same time.

Do you have any credit problems?

Nine percent of all American adults have erroneous or duplicate derogatory information on their credit. Mortgage loans are wonderful at helping you clean up credit report glitches. The various avenues to accomplish this are too numerous to list here. Give me a call

directly and let's talk.

Will you save more than a hundred dollars per month with your new payment?

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every month don't do the new loan. Keep in mind though that the money you save on your credit card or vehicle payments counts, so add those savings in when you crunch those numbers.

The hundreds of loan programs available to you all boil down to five or six basic products, they include:

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2. 6 months or 1 year adjustable. These loans do exactly what they say - adjust every six months or every year. They usually have adjustment caps at 2% per year and 6% over the life of the loan. Remember that what comes down will go up, etc.
3. Three, five, seven or ten year fixed. These loans will either have a balloon payment at the end of their term; most can be extended at a higher rate at the pleasure of the Lender.
4. 3/1 or 5/1 loans are fixed for three or five years and then will roll into a 1 year adjustable.

Sounds simple doesn't it? It is. Once you understand both the process and products you can make an intelligent decision that will save you a great deal of money in the future. Perhaps the worst choice you can make is to do nothing.

Barbra Alexander is a local mortgage lender. She can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. Hosting the MONEY HOT-LINE on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly by calling 408-649-8757.

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Blumenthal for \$427,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY: Sarah Peoples sold 19 Paso Cresta to Richard and Madeline Borquist for \$389,000.00. Antoine and Kimberly Lemaire sold 27585 Loma Del Rey to Sarah Peoples for \$525,000.00. Brenton Battles, Trustee sold 7036 Valley Greens Circle to Marvinloewith for \$549,000.00. Grace Frier sold 140 Hacienda Carmel to Ann Ostenso for \$94,000.00.

PEBBLE BEACH: Jon and Valerie Keller sold 3008 Pioneer and Stevenson Road to Joseph and Lucy Carlton for \$525,000.00. Charlene Howe sold 1054 Marcheta Lane to James and Jean Hively for \$634,546.00.

PACIFIC GROVE: Arthur Vinson sold 1042 Benito Avenue to Gary and Barbara Peasley for \$140,000.00.

Carol Jensen Root, real estate loan representative for Peninsula Real Estate Loans, can be reached at 659-1516.

stuff at night

April	THURSDAY 23 rd	FRIDAY 24 th	SATURDAY 25 th	SUNDAY 26 th	MONDAY 27 th	TUESDAY 28 th	WEDNESDAY 29 th
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm - 12am Free swing lessons starting at 8pm	Closed for Private Party 6pm-Close	NPL 9-ball Tournament 2pm "The Blue Tornados" 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for all active military personnel	College Night 1/2 off pool for all students	Two for Tuesday 2 for 1 well drinks & appetizers 9pm-Close	DJ Dance Party! Drink Specials Ladies Night 1/2 off price of pool
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	"Hidden Kulcha"	Rock-n-Roll with "Freight Train"	"John Tucker" & the Broadway Blues Band	Closed	Blues Bait 9:30pm No Cover	Santa Cruz Reggae with "Sound Reasoning"	Open to everyone! Kevin Conley and Friends Rock & Blues Jam Session
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	Gold Record Karaoke! S.H.I.T. Night (So Happy it's Thursday) \$1 Drafts & Shot Specials	"Lovers & Strangers" \$1 domestic drafts 4-10pm	The Long Party Dance to all your Favorites \$1 drafts 4-10pm No cover	Big Shot Sunday! \$5 Cover Every drink \$1	Open from 4pm-10pm	Open from 4pm-10pm	The Long Hump \$2 pints all night
McGarrett's 646-9244 • Monterey	Call for Information	Alternative House and Techno CD 93 Night - 8pm	DJ Mikey Top 40 & House Music	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Call for Information
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Rodney Johnson & Ed Hart 9-10:30pm	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Rodney Johnson & Ed Hart 9-10:30pm	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Rodney Johnson & Ed Hart 9-10:30pm	Live on the air w/ La Buena! Grupo Oasis with special guest Sabor Latino	Closed	Closed	Live Music by "Mockingbird" \$4 Cover
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	"The Red Squares" with Tom & Angelina Ayres 8:30pm	"Vegas de Milo" 9:30pm	"Vegas de Milo" 9:30pm	Viva Acoustic Jam! Starts at 8pm followed by...DJ Matty's Eclectic Review	Song Writer's Showcase with special guests 8:30pm	Song Writer's Showcase with special guests 8:30pm	Viva Club Night w/ special guests! Win up to \$500 cash!
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends 9pm	Rock-n-Blues with the "Heebie Jeebies" 9:30pm	"Torch and the Bones" 9:30pm	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 8pm NTN presents: Sports All Day	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 9pm	Rock-n-Blues with the "Heebie Jeebies" 9:30pm



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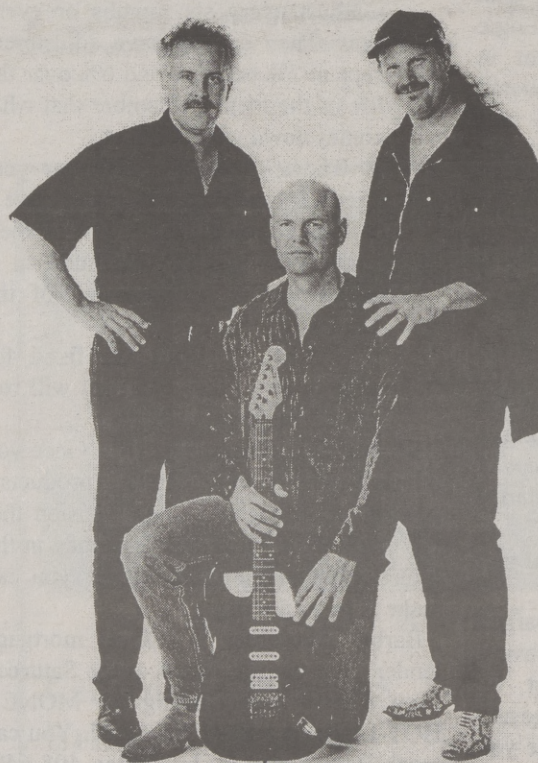
Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

Happy Birthday Jenny Mcphee! That's right, Jenny will be celebrating her big day tomorrow night (April 24th) at the Juice and Freight Train show at Doc's on Cannery Row. Many of you may be

unaware that she was a vocalist and the manager of The Tubes for many years. And yes, the rumors of her being the subject of Tommy Tutone's eighties hit "867-5309" are true (aren't they?).

Anyway she's been working diligently in preparation for the modern rock festival she is promoting with Dan Miller, scheduled for July. So help her take her mind off work tomorrow at the show. Come, come, now Jenny....don't be bashful. Juice has definitely made its presence known on the Monterey music scene with burners at Viva and Whitey's. Now they aim to conquer Doc's. Sean Michael White, Juice's lead vocalist and bass player (and in-house promotions department), is looking forward to performing with the punch of the venues sound system. Doc's at no other time in it's history has more solidly secured it's position as the premier spot on The Peninsula to perform. If there were only another fifty days in a month...why, every local band could play there. I know...I'll call club owner Dino Pulgarin and ask



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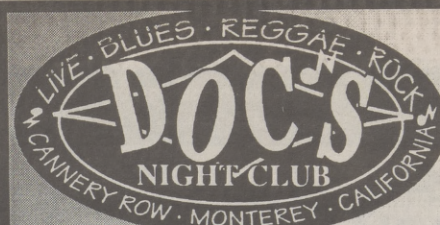
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him to arrange it.

Enough nonsense Matto...anyway, Freight Train will anchor tomorrow's festivities with a two set performance of down home southern rock. Comparisons please....O.K., put it this way...if you even remotely like the Black Crows you're going to dig Freight Train. While they've been living in LA for the past few years, they've continued to make their presence known on The Peninsula with regular

gigs at Whitey's and now at Doc's. Two good bands, a great place to hear live music...who says there's nothing to do around here.

But check this out...Lovers and Strangers, which has very infrequently played gigs outside of Doc's since Pulgarin took over the helm, is returning to the Long Bar (tomorrow night, April 24th) after a strong showing there two weeks ago. What a predicament...what's a young rock n' roller, such as yourself, to do?

But let's complicate the issue even more....Vegas DeMilo is also in town at Viva. The big question of where to hang on Friday is perhaps made a little easier considering that The Bay Area alt/pop rockers are also playing Saturday night at

Viva. So let me solve your problem. Find some shmuck that's willing to be the D.D. and shuttle your ... back and forth between



Decisions...decisions, Torch n' the Bones will do their power-lounge act at Whitey's Saturday night.

Doc's and Long Bar (then walk or stagger over to Viva). Necessity...the mother of intervention (or somethin' like that).

Saturday night you're back to square one. You've got The Broadway Blues Band at Doc's (my personal favorite of the local straight blues acts), Torch 'n' The Bones at Whitey's (the funnest evening of rock in The County - always a great show), Vegas De Milo at Viva (with a hit like "Teen Age Porn Star" under the belt, do we need to hype them anymore), and The Blue Tornadoes at Bluefin (a smokin' blue/rock outfit!).

Or, you could just throw in the towel on tough music choices and catch the comedy

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Paparazzi Girl

Mike, Eric, Niel, Chris and Jim engaged in a Saturday afternoon pool frenzy at Viva.

Malcolm, Bruce and Nancy smiling wildly at Lalapoluza.

Jaime and Shannon at the Long Bar.



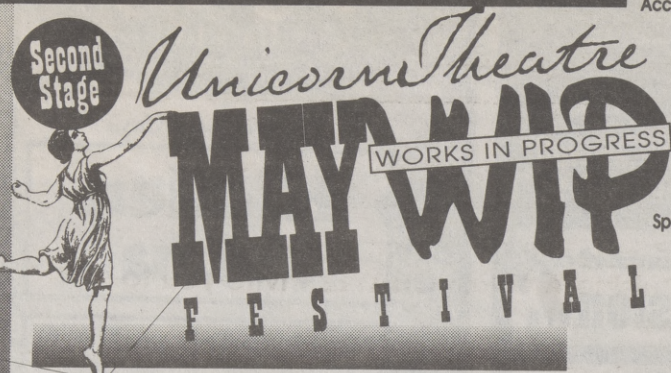
Will you be next? Look for Paparazzi Girl and catch her flashing. Or... flash yourself, flash your friends and send your pictures to us and we'll run them right here in Paparazzi Girl. Send photos to Paparazzi Girl 13766 Center Street Carmel Valley CA 93924

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Thursday April 23

Carmel Unified School District Board of Education Meeting. Starts at 7pm at the Carmel Middle School Library.

Thurs - Sat April 23-25

The Pacific Repertory Theatre presents Nixon's Nixon, Russell Lees' provocative, dark comedy at the Circle Theatre at the Golden Bough in Carmel. Evening curtain is at 7:30pm Thurs. & Fri., and 2pm Sat. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 children, seniors, military and teachers.

Thurs - Sun April 23-26

Every Thursday through Sunday Helcio Milito Trio plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay from 7-11pm. Helcio's band consists of Brazilian pianist Aloisio Aguiar and the following special guest artists: Thurs. - Sun. Brazilian bassist Rogerio Botter Miao.

Friday April 24



Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents the 2nd Annual Red, White & Blues from 5:30 to 8:30pm in the Barnyard Shopping Village. Taste red & white wines and dance to blues by the Carmel Rotary Blues Band & feature musician Stu Heydon. Cost is \$20 per person. RSVP or Information: 644-8383.

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will sponsor its 4th Annual Community Spaghetti Dinner in the Fellowship Hall, Paso Hondo & Village Drive in Carmel Valley. Dinner served from 5:30-8:30pm. Public is invited. Cost \$5 per person & includes dinner, a fabulous dessert, and live music. Information: 659-2278.

Fri & Sat April 24&25

ARIEL's intermediate program of its Spring Conservatory will be *Alice in Wonderland*. Show times are Sat. matinee at 2pm and Fri. and Sat. at 7pm at the Salinas Women's Club. Adults \$8, children and students \$5. For information: 759-1530.

Fri - Sun April 24-26

The Bruce Ariss Wharf Theatre presents *Movie Classics, A Musical Play*. *Classics* is a playful look at some of Hollywood's great movies. Produced and directed by Chris Graham of the Western Stage. \$15 adults, \$10 children under 12. Showtimes Fri. & Sat. 8:30pm & Sun. 8pm. Call 449-7117.

Saturday April 25

Collage Design Studio & Workshop, 542 Lighthouse Ave., on the mezzanine level of the old Holman Building in Pacific Grove will hold an Open House from 10am - 5pm. 19 local artists will be displayed for sale. Visitors will have the opportunity to learn about sewing and art classes. Information: 642-0232.

The Carmel Art Association will present a paper making demonstration given by Eileen Auvin on Sat. at 2pm. Ms Auvin will demonstrate how handmade paper is fabricated using Japanese kozo & gampi fibers. The Association is located on Dolores St. between 5th & 6th in Carmel.

A library poetry reading, "The Reader Writes", to benefit the Adult Literacy Program of the Monterey County Free Libraries, will take place at 7:30pm, at the Seaside Community Library, at 550 Harcourt Ave. Suggested donation is \$5; refreshments available. Information: 899-2055.

Sat & Sun April 25&26

California Trail Days & Work Party at Garland Park with BBQ and T-shirt - 8:30am to 2pm. Information: 659-6063.

Sunday April 26



Portafino presents in association with The Media Room, Brian Gingerich "The Living Picture Show." Brian is author of *Love Echoes*, a poetic journey filled with philosophical & spiritual soul insight. The performance will also feature songs by Bruce Guynn of "Big Rain" and David Beaudry. Time is 2:30pm at The Media Room, 472 Lighthouse in PG.

The British are coming to Pacific Grove... The Monterey Peninsula Kiwanis, in conjunction with the PG Chamber of Commerce, will host the 3rd Annual Monterey Peninsula British Car-Meet in downtown Pacific Grove. More than 200 cars will be on display, beginning early Sunday morning & throughout the day. The Car-Meet is free to the public.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History will host a 3-D Underwater Photography lecture by speaker Mark Blum at 2pm. Free to the public. Information: 648-3116.

The Barracuda Aquatics of Monterey Peninsula (BAMP) will hold a free swim party and ice cream social for area boys and girls ages 4 to 18 who are interested in learning more about competitive swimming. The social takes place at Pacific Grove High School pool from 1 - 3pm. BAMP Hot-line: 620-0575.

Tuesday April 28

The Tularcitos Kindergarten teachers will be hosting an orientation for the parents of incoming kindergarten students at 7pm in the kindergarten center. Registration packets will be available.

Herbs, Homeopathics and Natural Remedies for your Pets. Learn about nature's healing supplements available to your companion animal at the Barnyard Community Room from 7pm - 9pm. Session presented by Forrest Wellington, DVM. \$20 pre-registered or \$25 at the door. Information: 659-7637.

Learn how you can get involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Monterey County at an informal orientation at the Bank of Salinas Building Sixth Floor Community Room, 8 E. Alisal, Salinas from 6 - 7:30pm. Information: 757-7992 or 655-9231.

Wednesday April 29

Dr. Abraham Kryger, of Carmel Valley Medical, is presenting a series of lectures every Wed. from 4 to 6pm at #2 Village Dr., Ste. A. This week., Dr. Kryger will focus on Testosterone: *The Love Hormone for Men, a New Delivery System*. Reservations requested. Information: 373-4407 or 659-7426.

FOR THE MONTH APRIL

The Carmel Art Association is showcasing four artists in the Segal Room. Featured are illustration-style paintings combining acrylic, ink & colored pencil by Robert Bradshaw, oil paintings by Rip Matteson & Gerald Wasserman, & collages by Julie Smith.

The Central Coast Art Association members will display their work at various locations in April. Watercolors by Gull Britt-Rydell will be on display at the Sally Griffin Senior Center in PG. Encoustic and acrylic artwork by Robert Hewitt will be displayed at the Pebble Beach Post Office weekdays from 8:30am - 4:30pm.

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BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

Bootleg Necks

One of the quests pursued by guitar players is the search for the perfect guitar. This is a challenge which commences when you are first made aware that some guitarist, whom you admire, uses a particular model of a particular brand of guitar. If you are young, or new enough at music, the thought occurs that if I just had that make and model of guitar, I'd sound just like Jimi or Stevie or Jeff or whoever. Music store guys love this, because all they have to do is know who's hot and what they play to know what to stock.

So, you run down to the store and buy the guitar that your hero uses. Amazingly, it sounds perfect in the store. It's the right color, and the right shape and it's the Joe Walsh autographed model and...

Once you get it home, it only seems to take about two days to start to notice little problems. For example, the reason that Joe Walsh uses this model is that Joe Walsh has fingers about two feet long. Somehow, that was not a problem during the in store demo, when the transference aura was still tightly wrapped around the instrument, but it becomes critical when you realize that a: you can't play this tree and b: you still don't sound like Joe Walsh and c: you hate it. You then try to take it back, which causes you to learn about restocking fees or, you try to dump it on an equally naïve person, hopefully for some of what you paid for it, or you keep it and hope that eating fertilizer will make your hands grow.

This happens about three times at the beginning of most guitarists careers.

When you are experienced and mature, you realize that you only have the paws that you were issued, and that you should find an instrument that fits you and the style of music that you play. You become more adept at selecting a guitar that will give you the balance of playability and visual cool to create total satisfaction.

Which is why, thirty odd years into playing, I'm looking for someone to mill down the enormously chunky, tree like, baseball bat style neck, on my functionally useless, but beautiful new Jeff Beck model Stratocaster, that I bought on the spur of the moment, because it was marked way down, and without the benefit of rational thought or consideration, as a backup to the perfectly good Anniversary model Strat, that actually does fit my little, tiny, short-fingered hands, but frequently eats strings, during solos.

I even called up Fender, thinking that for a fee, the factory would exchange the neck for a more playable one that would keep the beast partially stock, but no, they don't do that. Since they are deities in the construction of guitars, they will only exchange the neck for an identical one. Good customer service policy... it prevents bootlegging says the rep... it also prevents playing the bloody thing.

Until I find a luthier with a sense of humor, I have a really attractive stage ornament as evidence of my experience and maturity.

AROUND TOWN

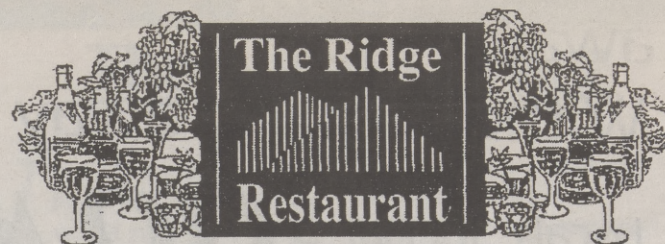
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ticket of Rodney Johnson and Ed Hart at Planet Gemini (Thursday through Saturday 9-10:30). Well....you'll figure it out. At least you'll have no problem deciding to catch Mockingbird singing some no nonsense rock at Planet Gemini on Wednesday. And while your at it, you've got the blues jam a hundred yards away at Doc's. You see...smaller menu...less thinking...less stress and aggro...equal enjoyment!

Local singer, guitar player and songwriter Michael Selig and his band Sugartide are returning to Border's Bookstore Friday, April 24th. His brand of tropical-Latin grooves and Jimmy Buffetesque tunes had the patrons dancing to Sugartide's performance. Selig's debut CD, entitled "Palace Of Sun" was recorded at Blue Beach in Sand City and was produced by Selig and Nick Olivo. You can hear some of Monterey's finest musicians on the disc including bassist Dennis Murphy, Brazilian singer Claudia Villela, drummer Peter Booras, and Pianist Weber Drummond. The Sugartide

line-up on Friday includes a different cast of characters, but the result is equally effective; Cuban percussionist Hiram Fernandez, Brazilian guitarist and vocalist Gabriella Tazo, Big Sur Percussionists Jason Fann an James Minor, and bassist Karl Dobbratz of Pacific Grove. The show is a benefit for Project Open Han ("Meals with love for people with AIDS") so they're accepting donations of canned food. There's no charge for the performance which starts promptly at 7:00 PM and ends at 9:00 PM.

The Con-X-ion will be the regular house band at The Moss Landing Inn every Thursday night in May. They are Bobby Olander (vocals and guitar), Alex Tibet (guitar, harmonica, sax, and vocals), Doug Fir (bass and vocals), and Seth Baron (drums and vocals). If you're into open mic nights this is a good one to hit. The Higher Ground Christian Coffeehouse is continuing it's live Friday Night Concert and Dinner shows tomorrow April 24th, with Kenon Chen from the Bay Area. He plays an eclectic blend of acoustic alternative music. The coffeehouse is located at 3056 Del Monte Boulevard. OUT.



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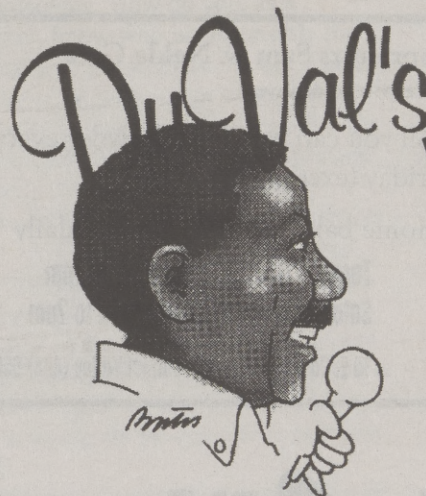
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ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

Hope? Yes, Indeed!

I've always cherished what that great thinker, Noam Chomsky, said: "If you assume that there's no hope, you guarantee that there will be no hope. If you assume that there is an instinct for freedom, there are opportunities to change things, there's a chance you may contribute to making a better world. That's your choice."

When Anthony D'Amato describes the terrifying state we've gotten our world into... the human species threatening to overrun the planet, the depletion of natural resources, the worldwide pollution, the depletion of life-necessary oxygen, the depletion of living organisms, ... he's talking about "current human trends."

But these aren't the only trends. As Chomsky reminds us, there are opportunities to change things, to make a better world. It's up to us.

For instance, there's the Christian Society of the Green Cross, an interdenominational group dedicated to preserving God's beautiful garden, our natural world.

They've got something going they call the Green Scissors campaign. Since 1995 the Green Scissors Campaign, led by groups like Taxpayers for Common Sense, the US Public Interest Research Group, Friends of the Earth and others, has helped eliminate or reduce more than \$20 billion in wasteful and environmentally harmful spending programs.

For example, for the first time in more than 40 years, not a single taxpayer dollar will be spent on dangerous, expensive commercial nuclear research and development.

The "Scissors" program for 1998 includes rejection of the new Tongass Land Management Plan, eliminating destructive taxpayer subsidized logging

and road construction in Alaska's Tongass National Forest... Savings \$170 million.

Green Scissors will work to eliminate Forest Service road-building programs which benefit the timber industry at the expense of national forest health. Savings, \$250 million.

Green Scissors would eliminate funding for mismanaged research on coal-burning technologies. Savings, \$500 million.

Says Anna Aurilio, staff scientist with the US Public Interest Research Group,

"From Sacramento to Boston, environmentalists and fiscal conservatives are taking aim at these wasteful and dangerous programs. Public interest watchdogs and deficit hawks now stand ready to cut the purse strings between America's taxpayers and America's tycoons."

We close with excerpts from the speech film actor Pierce Brosnan made at Global Green's Second Annual Millennium Awards. Mr. Brosnan received the Entertainment Industry Environmental Leadership Award, presented by Nathan

LaBudde of the Earth Island Institute.

"What a living treasure the Earth is, this magnificent blue and white pearl, set against the ebony shroud of the universe. The question is, will we cast this pearl before the swine of greed and suffer the loneliness of spirit of a species cast forever from the garden of the natural world? Or will we preserve its luster and give to our children a world where the magic of nature, the wonders of wilderness, the company of plants and animals will forever enrich and enhance their lives. The Earth is our home, ladies and gentlemen, let's just take good care of it."

And finally something wonderful right close to home. Our neighbor, Tor McPartland, has invented a spray to keep ants, roaches and fleas out of your house that's totally safe around children, pet and food. It's made from orange peels, no less. Other sprays on the market use toxic poisons that are dangerous to all creatures. Thank you, Tor.

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THE SUN

OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

It's been 25 years since our forces were pulled out of Vietnam, probably one of our Planet's most senseless wars. We now have a wonderful opportunity to get another Vietnam started, this time in Cambodia, where people are still being killed and injured by US land mines still in place since our first Vietnam, where over a million people died to satisfy some right-wing paranoids who had gained control of our White House and our Congress in America's Holy Land, Washington, DC.

The paranoids had the advantage. Opposing the war was left up to the hippies. The "regular citizens" who should have been opposing the starting and the widening of the war were too cowardly to risk publicity opposing the war, which would automatically brand them as un-American, but they were brave enough to send their sons and other people's sons to die for a senseless cause.

We shudder, when we read about religious cults in the Middle East murdering each other over religious issues. We have conveniently forgotten the role of America's "religious right" in getting us into Vietnam. We even saw

pictures of bishops blessing the bombs and the bullets being shipped to Vietnam.

And, before his death, we had another great opportunity to start another Vietnam by trying to spirit a communist leader named Pol Pot out of Cambodia, and to the Netherlands for a war crimes trial without the Chinese government wondering if Asia is going to be our next playing field, if we can't get something started in the Middle East before our defense industries run out of contracts. So far, I have not been able to find out why it is America's job to police the whole planet. Anyway, unless they change the rules, young males still have to register for the draft. They can register at any time between the eighteenth and twenty-fifth birthdays.

And, what is Yours Truly, (America's most radical senior citizen), doing about this latest threat to America's US Treasury and tranquility? He is, today, mailing 38 letters to the UN and foreign leaders and to various committees in Congress, trying to keep our CIA out of Cambodia. Well, what the heck. Some people like to play golf, or watch ball games, or go scuba diving. I like to annoy people in high places who need annoying.

COPS



March 26

Pebble Beach: Employees discovered stolen items taken from the pro-shop during the night. No forced entry.

March 27

Carmel Valley: Woman reported her ex-boyfriend called her in violation of his probation conditions.

Carmel: Individual was seen taking two plants from the outside display of Albertson's. Individual was located later and cited.

Carmel Middle School: WFJ reports a fellow student stole her shoes during gym class. The suspect also a WFJ was cited into juvenile probation.

March 28

Carmel: Individual keeps receiving phone calls where nobody answers, when she answers the phone. They just sit on the line and do not say anything.

Carmel: A Carmel Valley woman reported that three juveniles stole her wallet at Guiseppi's Pizza in the Carmel Rancho Center.

March 29

Carmel Valley: Reporting person reported having an argument with his girlfriend. Both admitted hitting each other. Both

stayed at separate homes pending review by the DA's office.

Carmel Valley: Reporting person reported that she is having a problem with her neighbor's dog.

Carmel Valley: Woman requested a deputy for a civil standby, while she gathered personal belongings at her ex-husbands house.

March 30

Pebble Beach: A man wanted a report filed to document some annoying telephone calls he has been receiving for the past two years.

Carmel: Man reported seeing another man in the back/side area of Chevy's Restaurant attempting to relieve himself. Man was not actually seen but was believed he was doing this act.

Carmel: Caller reported seeing a person in her backyard with a flashlight shined on her dog. Search the area and found nothing. Police talked to the next door neighbor and she said that she had been in her backyard with a flashlight looking for her cat and had shined her light on the neighbor's dog.

April 1

Carmel: Woman reported someone scratched the passenger side of her brand new car from front to the rear while it was parked in the Highlands Inn parking lot today.

Carmel Valley: A man reported a verbal argument with another man. The argument stemmed from an incident three years ago.

THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet. Shakespeare.

Names are more important than we think. Naming names, calling names, naming the baby, and so on. The importance of names is often underestimated. One of the more important areas regarding names is business. If you go down to the popular corner establishment that has been known as "Joe's Café" for as long as anyone can remember, there is a sense of longevity, a sense of bonding with other generations, a feeling of success and, generally, a feeling of good will.

Good will has value. A person buying a business will often pay for good will. It is a negotiable number between a buyer and a seller of a business, not to mention a family business of a family going through a dissolution of marriage. Professionals can value good will. Everyone can argue about what it is. It doesn't necessarily matter that "Joe" sold the business long ago to Jim, who sold it to Hank, and so on. As long as it is known as "Joe's Café" (and as long as no one has ruined the good will along the way), the good will remains.

Let's say that you go down to Joe's for a burger and a drink. Let's say that something goes wrong and you get some food poisoning. How do you, as a consumer, know who is responsible for your malady? Do you have to ask around to see who the owner is and then rely on that? How can you be sure? Who or what is "Joe's Café"? It could be a subdivision of General Motors for all you know.

"Joe's Café" is, most likely, a "fictitious name". A fictitious name is a business name that does not include the names of all interested persons. In the case of an individual, if the business name does not include the surname of the individual, it is a fictitious name (If Mr. Joe owned Joe's Café, it would not be a fictitious business name).

In the case of a partnership, a name that does not include the surname of each general partner or a name that suggests the existence of additional owners is a fictitious name. For example, "Jones & Associates", "Jones & Sons", etc., are

fictitious names since they imply other owners than Jones.

In the case of a corporation, any name other than the one stated in the corporation's articles of incorporation is a fictitious name.

Any individual or company doing business under a fictitious name in California for profit must file a fictitious business name statement within 40 days from the time of commencing to transact business. The statement is a public record. It is filed with the County Clerk and published in a newspaper of general circulation where the business is operating. If the statement has not been filed and published, then the business cannot maintain an action in the courts of this state until it is filed and published.

Nonprofit corporations and associations, including, but not limited to, organizations such as churches, labor unions, fraternal and charitable organizations, nonprofit hospitals, and similar organizations are specifically exempted. Some businesses are prohibited from doing business under a fictitious name without other conditions being met.

Once a fictitious business name statement has been filed and published, it will expire, in most cases, at the end of 5 years from December 31 of the year in which it was filed. A new statement must be filed before the expiration date, but need not be published again. The county clerk is supposed to notify the name registrant of an impending expiration, but the failure to do so cannot be used by the registrant for any purpose.

Therefore, the deadline for renewal needs to be calendared by the business and done as a matter of course.

If you are doing business in California under a fictitious name and a statement is required of your business, you should know whether (a) a statement is on file and (b) the date of its expiration. This is part of the housekeeping duties of a successful business.

The Legal Corner is a public service designed to provide information on general questions regarding civil (non-criminal) legal issues. It should not be construed as legal advice. For specific legal advice, please consult your attorney.

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VALLEY COMMUNITY

River Ramblings

Text & Photos By Joseph Hertlein

School Board Meets

At Tularcitos

The Carmel Unified School District Board of Education met at Tularcitos School on Thursday, April 9th. The School Board, which meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday's of the month, alternates once a month at different sites. This gives the Board an opportunity to, at least once during the year, make an on-site tour of each of the schools in the district. However, many of the board members individually make other visits to each of the schools throughout the year.

The big advantage of the school board meeting at the different schools is to provide an opportunity for staff of each school to make a presentation about activities, needs and accomplishments of their school. I could have stayed home and watched Seinfeld, but it was far more rewarding and informative to attend the school board meeting. Principal Karen Camilli started her presentation by introducing the staff present and providing an overview of student enrollment that currently numbers 556 students in kindergarten through 5th grades. Because of State mandated classroom size reduction, average class sizes in K-3 is 20 students or less. Projected enrollment for next year is 546 students with a total staff of 67.

Ms. Camilli explained the school's 5 academic priorities for the 1997-98 school year, which have already been

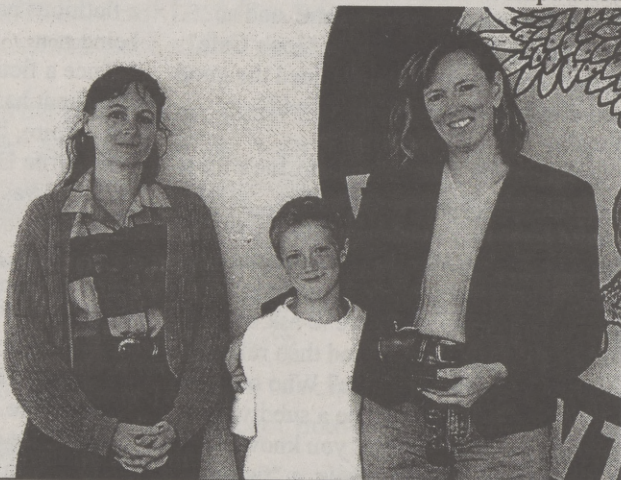
accomplished. They are: Implement newly adopted Language Arts curriculum, Conduct a program quality review of mathematics, Implement a grant-funded staff development program for technology, Implement class size reduction in grades K-3, and Implement phase 2 of the District's Strategic Plan.

Parent Club President John Catherwood spoke next about what a "giving community" Carmel Valley is and how successful the recent Spring Fling was. The event raised \$16,000 (\$5,000 more than ever before) which allows Parent Club to support education through the drama program by providing funds for two professionals, offering teacher stipends for extra supplies, paying for technology and computer improvements, and assistance with the ESL Program (English as a Second Language).

Teachers Patty Armstrong and Anne Heryer gave a presentation on the Hyper Studio computer curriculum, which the result of the grant-funded staff development program for technology. The program allows students at different age

levels to use the computer to write stories, incorporate graphics and complete simple desktop publishing. Teachers received 9 hours of in-service training before incorporating it into the curriculum. While some teachers confessed they struggled with the new computer usage, their students often picked it up in 20 minutes. Ah, the wonders of modern technology and how some of us rely upon our kids to teach us how it works.

One of the highlights of the staff presentation was Mary Robinson and Sally Dietrich describing the initial success that has been achieved with **MATH CLUB**, a program that was just started in March as a result of this year's review of the mathematics program. Along with Lynn Handshy, these three teachers are providing an extra half hour of classroom instruction 2 days a week after regular school hours to some 45 students in 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades. Math Club helps students improve their basic number skills and math computation



Tularcitos Principal Karen Camilli, Casey Kenyon and Red Apple Volunteer award winner Erin Kenyon.

ability. It is so gratifying to hear of this program's success. As a parent on the School Site Committee, the issue of finding ways to help students who needed extra help in math was considered. Money to cover the teachers cost and for instructional materials was found. A trial program was worked out, and it was immediately expanded to help students in 3 grades not just 2. There was concern that students might be too tired at the end of the day or that transportation after the normal school closing would present problems. No need to worry, students and their parents enthusiasm has been overwhelming. Matched by the enthusiasm of the teachers, you had to be there to fully appreciate the dedication of those involved in making Math Club such a success.

The fifth staff presentation was by Trudy Dowd, the school counselor. Trudy spoke on parent education and the full range of services she offers students, staff and parents at Tularcitos. Wow! Once again it becomes evident how fortunate our community is to have the many

dedicated and committed people that all of us rely upon. Even if you don't have a youngster at Tularcitos, if you live in Carmel Valley, in some way you have been impacted by the work Trudy Dowd does to help youngsters in our community become more self sufficient, respectful of their peers, able to deal with difficulties such as divorce or death in their family, and to find peaceful ways to resolve conflicts. Trudy outlined the three main areas of assistance she offers within the school. Support for students: Student Services, involves helping students understand feelings, getting along with others, and coping with stress; Peers Helping Peers, a way to welcome new students (She mentioned every new student remembers who their welcome buddy was.); Conflict Managers, helps develop listening skills and for students to find peaceful solutions; Small Group Counseling, and Individual Counseling.

Support for Parents offers 3 different parenting classes designed to help parents do a better job of realizing the needs and feelings of children and to how to reach them in a more loving supportive, positive disciplined way. Support of Teachers & Staff offers assistance to teachers in responding to the needs of individual students, providing teacher-in-service training and teacher support.

Emotional Intelligence is often as important as ones reasoning intelligence. We always hear of IQ as a measure of intelligence, however, Trudy spoke of the increasing awareness that our emotional intelligence, EQ, is just as important as an indicator of success. Being aware of others, their feelings, or own feelings and how we express ourselves and relate to others is very important in how successful people will be in their lives.

Awards

At the board meeting Principal Camilli announced that Erin Kenyon, the mother of students Cody and Casey, was the recipient of the Red Apple Volunteer of the Year Award. The award is presented to the person, selected by the teachers and staff at Tularcitos, who has made an extra special contribution over the years to helping out around the school. With so many wonderful parents who contribute countless hours to the school, it is not easy to select just one deserving recipient for this award. Erin has been instrumental in arranging the after-school enrichment classes. Every 6 weeks a new set of classes is offered and Erin arranges for the instructor, class location and the materials needed. Sample classes include; chess, jazz dance, creative drama, play with clay, fun with music, Spanish for children, art and cooking. It is a wonderful program and Erin's efforts are most appreciated by parents and children.

It was also announced that Patty Armstrong a 4th grade teacher at Tularcitos had been a nominee for the 1998 Lou Flagg Award presented by the Community Foundation for Monterey County. The award is given to the outstanding elementary school teacher in Monterey County. At the awards ceremony on April 9th at the Monterey

Plaza Hotel Patty received a certificate in recognition of her nomination for the award. At the same ceremony, Middle School teacher and Carmel Valley resident Lynne Dini received the Lori Flagg Award for the outstanding Middle School teacher in Monterey County. Congratulations! Lynne's dedication to teaching is appreciated by students and their parents who have had her for a teacher, and anxiously anticipated by those who will be entering Middle School. High School Teacher Bob Walch was recognized for being nominated for the 1998 Griffin Award for outstanding high school teacher.

CVPOA Membership Drive

Starting this Saturday, representatives of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will be conducting their annual Spring membership drive. In the coming weeks members will be visiting with folks on Saturdays at various locations in Carmel Valley, in front of post offices and markets. Membership in CVPOA provides a strong voice for the preservation of the rural beauty of the Valley. Residents are urged to join. Membership costs only \$15 per individual and \$25 per couple. If you ever attend any of the County planning and zoning hearings you will discover that County staff are not necessarily looking out for the interests of the Valley. The Carmel Valley Master Plan, the Carmel Valley Village Development Criteria are all but forgotten and not enforced. CVPOA is the one organization that speaks for the Valley as a whole and is trying to preserve the rural character that makes this Valley such a special place to live.

30TH Flower Show

On Sunday May 3rd, the Carmel Valley Garden Association presents their 30th Flower Show. It will be held at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road. Admission is free. There will be flower arranging demonstrations by Doris Ewing, a garden bargain booth, a silent auction, and horticulturist Al Graham will be on hand to answer questions. The event has three sections. Section I will offer prizes for the best artistic arrangements; Section II will feature container plants including African violets, begonias, bonsai, ferns, flowering shrubs, orchids, pelargoniums, and succulents; and Section III will feature cut flowers. For more information about this extraordinary flower show contact Event Chairpersons Carolyn Smith 624-5923, Sally Fargo 659-5329, or for Section I Mildred Annand 659-2410, Section II Mary Jernegan 659-4188 and Section III Jacquie Shannon 659-4249.

The purpose of the Carmel Valley Garden Association is to promote gardening and beautification of Carmel Valley. They meet the second Thursday of each month October through April at Saint Dunstan's Episcopal Church Hall on Robinson Canyon Road at 7:30 PM. In June and September they have a picnic. Every May they present either a Flower Show or a Garden Walk. Newcomers are welcome.

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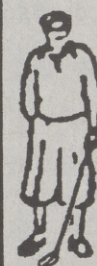
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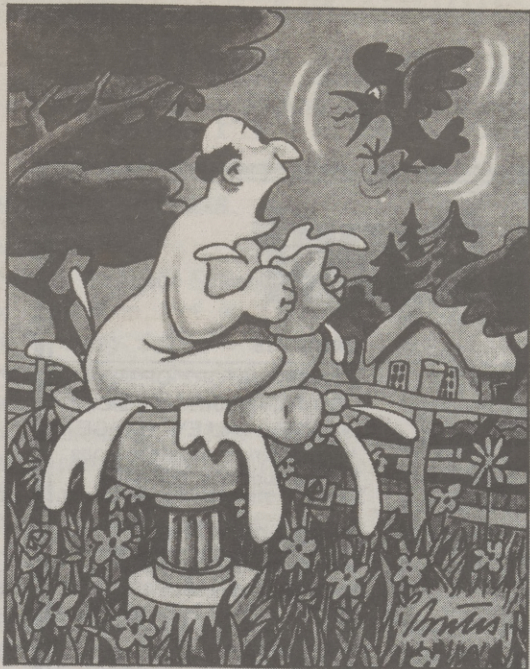
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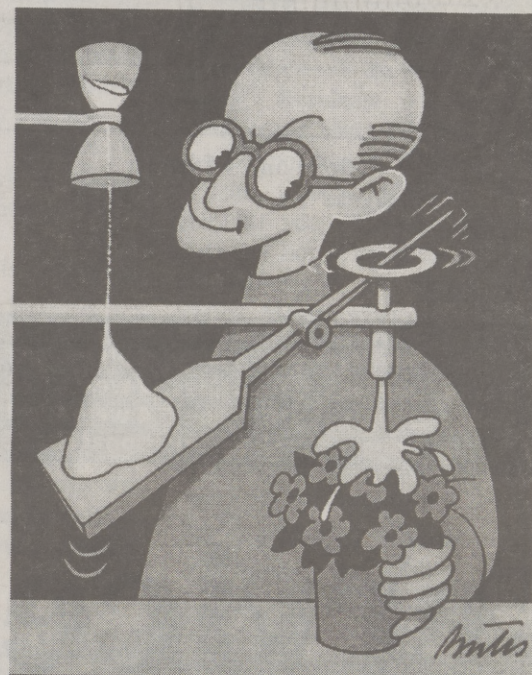
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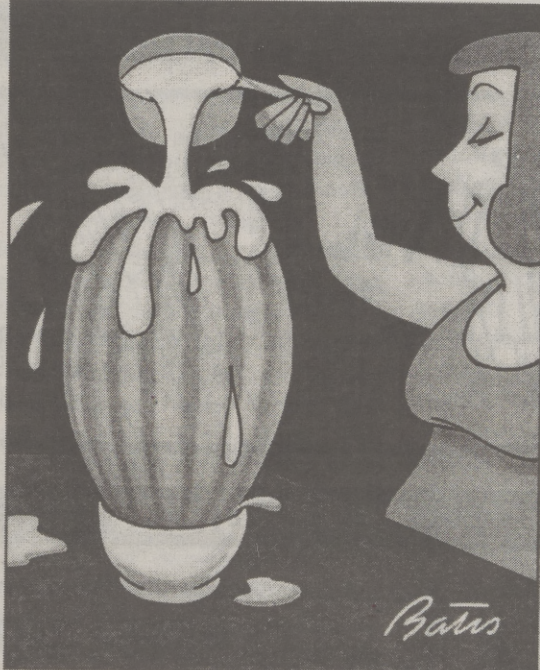
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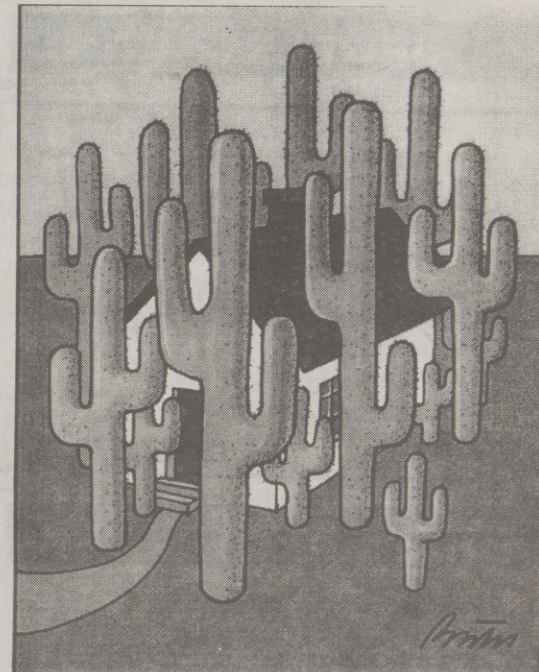
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